ELECTION DAY RIOT

BLOOD FLOWS IN THE STREETS OF FRANKFORT, KY.

Three Men Dead and Two More Wounded as the Result of an Encounter Between a Deputy Sher tif's Posse and an Armed Band of Election Bustlers-Three Killed in an Mection Row at Mount Vernon, Ry .- at Berkely, Virginia, Democratic Factions Almost Come to Blows-News of Crime in Genrral,

Frankfort, Ky:, Nov. 2.-Election day two more. The difficulty began by Frank to head off a party of Democrats under tion will have disappeared. the leadership of Ben Marshal, who, Egex Graham, a negro. Deputy Sheriff tempted to arrest Egoert and his party. The latter appeared on the street brandishing their revolvers. The two parties met and firing began. Fifty shots or wounded. Howard Glore, one of Egbert's men, was also instantly killed, and Walter Gains, a negro, severely burt. It was reported soon after that he had died,

Mayor Julian today organized a large body of special policemen in view of the at the polls owing to the bluer feeling between the workers of the two parties and the friends of the men killed and injured. The merest trifle of a quarrel would have been sufficient to result in a resort to firearms. The dead: FRANG EGBERT, Republican politi

HOWARD GLORE, Republican, mem-

ber of Egbert's orowd. SHERIFF DEAKINS, dying.

JOHN SMITH, driver of the Democratic wagon in which the negroes were hauled to the country. Wounded:

Charles Graham, colored, occupant of

Walter Gain, white, bystander. There is no confirmation of the rumor

that several negroes are dead and concealed about town.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 2 .-- A growing idea that last nights' riot was instigated the guest of her friends. by the prominent politicians now in fail charged with conspiracy, has terribly eroused the country neighbors of the deputy sheriff, who lived in a remote and wild section of the country. A report is current to the effect that men were coming tonight to lynch all seven they loaded Exbert with whisky and in- from an extended business trip to Aricited him to the attack and afterwards zona. to the murder of the deputy sheriff. The governor has been applied to by families of those in jail for troops to protect the ping. jail. Investigation indicates that there is no real danger of a mob, and no sol-

diers have been ordered out. TROUBLE AT MT. VERNON. Louisville, Nov. 2 .- Aspectal to the says: A number of tough characters crented a disturbance at the Crooked Creek predict in this county this afternoon. Sheriff Mullins attempted to restore orplace between the sheriff and his deputies and the disturbers, three of the lat- man, O. T.

ter being killed. The dead are: HENRY LANDFORD. JOHN LAWRENCE.

CHARLES PAYNE. ALMOST A RIOT.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2-A riot was almost precipitated in Berkeley this morning. There are two Democratic factions in the county. The Cole faction seized the voting place of the Nerbern faction on Berkeley avenue but left the books in the charge of the regular clerks, who, after an excited discussion, retired to the may- hattan hotel during his stay here. or's office and opened a new voting place trouble and requested that one company | Guthrie. of Portsmouth militia be held in readiness to await a call from him. This was the excitement soon quieted. No one

A FEUD SETTLED. Lauisville, Ky., Nov. 2 -- A special from Junction City, Ky., to the Evening Post eays. A fatal shooting affray took place here this afternoon in which an old feud was ended and both the participants died within a minute of each other. Some years ago J. O. Wright shot J. C. Blackerty while assisting officers to arrest him. The trouble was renewed this ed. Blackerty was unmarried. Wright in the building.

leaves a wife and two children. TO DEFEND LUETGERT. Louis, Nov. 2-Ex-Governor Charles P. Johnson, one of the best known criminal lawyers in Missouri, and almost as well known outside the state, has been retained to conduct the defense of Lucigert, the Chicago sausage maker, in his coming second trial for the alleged killing of his wife. Mr. Johnson has gained great prominence in his connection with the defense of Dr. Duestrow, the St. Louis millionaire who was recently hang

ed for the murder of his wife and child. It may save trouble to examine your purchase before it is wrapped. you can be certain that you get what

Irs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St. demphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but

into a cancer of the most malig-nant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and fin-

ally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, mediate improvement resulted; a few bot-

completely, and ease has returned for ten years. Books on Cancer free; address Switt Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectua Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloat ing sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings. formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs, and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervous ness, and a general played-out, languid

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment was ushered in by a bloody encounter on | which causes the food to be readily, thorthe streets between Republicans and oughly digested before it has time to fer-Democrats at 1 a. m., resulting in the ment and irritate the delicate mucous fleath of three men and the wounding of surfaces of the stomach. To secure a necessary thing to do and when normal Eghert, Republican, organizing a party digestion is secured the catarrhal condi-

According to Dr. Harlandson the safbert claimed, had taken a party of ne- est and best treatment is to use after groes to the country to prevent their votgroes to the country to prevent their vot-ing today. Egbert, it is said, with his and fruit selds. These table is can now party, awaited Marshai's return and fired be found at all drug stores under the The traveler expects to reach Seattle on him from ambust, wounding him and name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and about the middle of February. Smith seriously and slightly injuring Al- not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that Deakine then organized a posse and at- healthy appetite and thorough digestion

street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition, resulting from a neg- Colonel Randall, U. S. A., in command of more were fired, and Egbert was instant- lected cold in the head, whereby the ly killed, while Deakins was mortally lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the paisonous discharge there from passing backward into the throat, eaches the stomach, thus producing catarra of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of the stomach without cure; but evoltement, as he feared further trouble today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspep. sia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL MATTERS

CITY IN BRIEF.

Miss Stella Thomas is in Kansas City,

Mr. Frank Bellew is home from an extended trip to New Mexico. Mr. Wm. J. Lingenfelter of Wellington

was a visitor in the city yesterday. Judge W. C. Little went to Arkansas City yesterday on a short business trip. of the men in jail, on the ground that Judge H. C. Shuss has returned home

> Mrs. C. C. Curtis and daughter of Wellington were in the city yesterday shop-

vesterday for a few hours enroute home to vote.

Mr. R. E. Torrington went north yester Evening Post from Mount Vernon, Ky. day morning on a short business trip up the road. Mr. Quincy A. Glass, one of Winfield's

prominent druggists, was at the Carey yesterday. der, when a general shooting affray took Mr. M. C. Campbell will leave this morning on a short business trip to Nor-

> Mr. Herman Yoder of Cheney was in the city yesterday attending to some business affairs.

> Jerry Simpson took breakfast in the city yesterday morning while on his way home to Medicine Lodge. Miss Mary Bird will leave Thursday

> for North Dakota, where she has a position in the government schools. Mr. C. L. Ogden of Fredonla was in the city yesterday and stopped at the Man-

Mr. Fred Barnes, cashier in the Santa They left the crowd in possession of the Fe freight offices, left yesterday to take boots. Mayor McCoy expected further a temporary position in the office at

Mrs. Chas. Beck returned yesterday form Uniontown, Iowa, where she has done, but its services were not needed as been visiting her grandparents for the nast few weeks

> Miss Sophia Getto left over the Santa Pe vesterday afternoon for Salt Lake City, where she will visit with friends for a few months.

Mrs. Lizzie Kindier has returned to her home at Woodward, O. T. She has been visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Amboltz, of this city.

The fire department was called to 702 East Douglas avenue yesterday morning afternoon. Wright fired on Blackerty, at 9 o'clock to extinguish a small blaze who returned the shots. Both men fell which started in the roof. Very little mortally wounded and both died before damage was done. The polling place of and thirty-seven thousand, four hundred pontoon. The pumps are capable of disthe smoke of their pictols had disappear. the Third of the Third was being held and thirty-five dollars. This concluded

DANGER IN A DOG'S KISS Persons who kiss their pet dogs and

let them lick their faces, may be inter- action in connection with the sale of ested in a case reported from Paris by the correspondent of the London Daily News. Mile. Santasiero is fue daughter of the former chef of Queen Isabella. ed States court. who keeps a well-know restaurant where one can have Spanish and Neapolitan dishes. The only daughter, aged twenty. had a bull terrior named Bob, of whom she was very fond. Bob two months ago fell ill. His mistress nursed him and lavished caresses on him. He showed howled if sie went near him. The poor the sunking fund bonds, brute grew worse. He bit, some days ago, two customers and a man who was erry was offered for sale Louis Fitzbut Mile. Santasiero, whise foot "bite me." Certainly his teeth and not pierced the snoe leather. Fever supervened, and then convulsions. The third day was quiet till just toward the end, when congestion supervened suddenly and she died. No trace of a bite could be found upon her boot or any other part of her body. The dog's easorbed as he licked her face.

Sheffield, Eng., Nov. 1 -The returns of the exports of cutlery from Sheffield to the United States show that they amounted to only \$80,000 for the last quarter, as compared with \$150,000 for the same quar-

from \$600,000 to \$415,000.

CYCLIST STARTS OUT TO MAKE THE TRIP ON HIS WHEEL

Old Soldier Named Briega! Leaves Chicago for the Land of Gold Via El Paso, Los Appeles, San Francisco and Senttle. His Wheel and Outfit Weigh Sixty Pounds-Government Berd of Reindeer in Alaski to be Put at Work Bauling Supplies to Dawson City to Relieve the Famine Situation in the Klondike.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Cyclist J. A. Briegel left the corner of Washington and LaSalle streets at 9 o'clock this motning, bound for Klondike via El Paso, los Angeles, Frisco and Seattle, A large crowd congregated to watch the man start on his long journey. His wheel, with outfit, weighs sixty pounds. Briegel is an honorably discharged United States soldier and is well acquainted with the country through which he will have to pedal after leaving St. Louis.

TO RELIEVE FAMINE. Chicago, Nov. 2.-The threstened famine in the Yukon Valley will be relieved. will follow their regular use after meals. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, enroute from the Mr. N. J. Booher of 2719 Dearborn Klondike to Washington says the recent order of Secretary Alger to Lieutenant the military reservation at St. Michaels, Alaeka, directing him to use the rein-deer for hauling food to the miners, will save much suffering. Dr. Jackson has in the herd 200 head of reindeer trained to harness. He also has two Larps and several Eskimos experienced in driving reindeer, whom he can turn over to Colonel Randall. He further states that the present exigency emphasizes the urgent need of procuring trained reindeer in larger numbers-that the mines of Alaska are so peculiarly situated that they cannot be supplied with a continuous transportation is systematically arrang-

> ONE WHO STRUCK IT RICH. Chicago, Nov. 2.—A special to the Times-Herald from Belton Harbor, says:

An English syndicate has purchased Prank Physcaor's gold mines in Alaska, paying \$1,000,000 for three claims on Eldo-rado. The syndicate pays \$20,000 down and the balance of \$989,000 at the end of

Physicator went up to Alaska in February, 1896, and cleaned up \$96,000 in seventy days from claim No. 2 on ElDorado creek. ce his return to his home near city, he has purchased homes for all his relatives and paid off mortgages for others spending about \$15,000 in this way. He does not like the climate of Alaska and therefore concluded to sell.

UNION PACIFIC FIRST MORTGAGES Follows the Second Mortgage Into the Re-

organization Committee's Hands. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2.-The reorganisation committee of the Union Pacific. which yesterday bought the government llen, which was the second mortgage on the property of the Union Pacific, today purchased the first mortgage on the same property, by which the construction bonds were secured. The price paid Hon. Chester I. Long was in the city for the mortgage was the amount named as the minimum bid to be accepted, \$50,-The property was bought, as was the second mortgage yesterday, in the name of Louis Fitzgerald and Alvin W. Krech as purchasing trustees.

The sale today was, if possible, more not over forty people being present at any time. It was 11 o'clock to the minute when Master in Chancery Cornish Bible and tract distributing natives. nounted the stone step in front of the cific freight depot and began reading the notice of the eale and the description of the property to be sold. This consumed just thirty-six minutes and he then read the same notice of protest from the the Cheyenne and Northern road, which is claimed by the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf and the Union Pacific, that he read yesterday. He announced that the ect to the protest and asked for bids for he had just read.

General Louis Fitzgerald repeated his performance of yesterday, by coming out figures. of the hallway and saying:

"I bid for the property fifty millions, six hundred and thirty-seven thousand, four hundred and thirty-five dollars." Master in Chancery Cornish repeated the amount, adding: "Are there any other bidders? Does

anybody else desire to bid?" Apparently nobody cared to avail him-

self of the privilege and Mr. Cornish con-"Inasmuch as the bid of Louis Fitzgerald and Alvin W. Krech, purchasing trustees, is the highest bld and the only

bid. I declare the property sold to them for the sum of fifty million, six hundred the sale and as there is no other property to be sold, the thing is finished." Master in Chancery Cornish has been prompt in filing the report of his official

the Union Pacific. The report of the sale made yesterday was filed this morning in the office of the clerk of the Unit-The report cites the order of sale issued by Judge Sanborn and in accordance with the provisions of that order

mentions that representatives of the purchasers deposited with the master within the proper time a certified check fock, spoon, plate, glass and table for for \$2,000,000 as a guarantee on the bill his gratitude in licking her hands and for the property and enother certified He then can away from her, and casek for \$1,364,525 to cover the cale of The master says that when the prop

furnishing ice. They were on the Pas- gerald and Alvin W. Krech, representteur institute, and seemed to be doing ing the purchasers, bid \$39.853.381.57 for he attempted to bite, fell ill. She thought 645,250 for the sinking fund bonds, so that these bids were the only ones offered and were accepted.

The fee which the master who made the sales of yesterday and today will receive for his work is generally estimated at \$100,000. It may be over that amount. and it may be something under it, but rense Marques on Sunday. It was exit is generally conceded that it will be pected, however, that she would be floatclose to that figure in either direction.

RAILWAY SAFETY APPLIANCES

Traismen Will Appear Before the Inter-Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2.—The lew waters cently there has passed congress March, 1933, and was the grocery store ration called G. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2.—The lew which Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recompared with \$150,000 for the same quarter, as signed by President Harrison, requiring ration called GRAIN-O, unade of Greec. This is the worst showing made of the cattery exporters of this city for seven years past. The exports of seed, however, have increased \$25,000, but the total exports of Sheffield have fallen from \$600,000 to \$100,000.

OFF FOR KLONDIKE of the railroads have fully compiled with the provisions of the law, and they have made application, which they are permitted to do by the terms of the law, for extension of time. This will be heard by the interstate commerce commission in Washington on December 1. All the five railroad brotherhoods will be repre sented there by executive heads so that they may look after the interests of rail-

road employes. FREIGHT MEN IN SESSION

continental Lines Holding a Three Days Meeting in Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 2.-The Transcontinental freight bureau began a three day's meeting here today. Today's seselon was devoted to reviewing complaints and adjustment of percentages. It is probable that before the session is concluded a modification of the present classification will be made. The roads represented at the meeting are the Canadian Pacific, the Southern Pacific the Union Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Texas and Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Rock Island. refusal has been given by the Soo road the agreement to withdraw excessive commissions on north Pacific coast business. Before it will agree to any such proposition, the Soo declares, the other roads will have to concede it the differentials it has been demanding for the last two years on both east and westbound business. Its competitors are equally determined that it shall never be allowed these differentials The executive committee of the Western Passenger association this afternoon decided to ignore the Soo's action so far as all business other than north Pacific coast. Montana and eastern Washington business is concerned, and a circular will be issued ordering the withdrawal of excessive commissions on California, Utah and Colorado business. An effort was made to have Montana business included in the agreement, but it was found impracticable to carry out this idea. Montana traffic is so intimately connected with north Pacific coast business that and adequate food supply until reindeer | the two cannot very well be separated.

CURIOUS FOREIGN STORIES A Sewer for a Promenade,

A whole hamlet of human beings in England use a sewer as a promenade in the Channelsea district. The land lies below the water level, and the huge sewer which brings the sewage of London down on the way to Abbey mills lies on the ground and towers above like a railway embankment. It has been leveled on the top and railed in and the people of Channelsea make it their promenade.

Italy has produced the smallest book in the world, avolume of 108 pages, measuring 10 millimetres by 6, or fivetwelfths by one-quarer of an inch. Each page contains nine lines, and from 95 to 100 letters. The text is an unpublished letter written by Galileo in 1615 to Mme. Cristine, of Loraine. The printers are the Brothers Salmin, of Padua, who in 1870 produced the microscopic edition of Dante's "Divine Commedia," 38 by 22 millimetres in size, with 31 lines to the

Quinine and the Bible.

Many people make invidious remarks about the export of beer and Bibles, and while this might not be a very familiar enying in Corea, yet to say quinine and the Bible would be to utter a truism. The natives who disseminate religious literature receive for their reward a supply replacing ginseng in popular favor in Corea, and it is sold at a profit by these

The latest attraction at the Magazins du Louvre, Paris, is a carpet revolving over rollers in a gently inclined plane, seving instead of a lift. You step on the carpet, and without stirring a foot Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf road are transported to the first floor of the against the sale of two miles of track of building. The movement is gentle and regular; those who place a hand on the banisters for support find the velvet cushion revolving at the same speed as the carpet beneath their feet. As may purchaser must take the property sub- be supposed, it is an endless source of amusement to the many who visit the the property, the description of which shop at this season either to make the journey itself or to watch others, gliding one after another, like so many lay

> Electricity on the New Spanish Dock. The power for emptying the pontoons on the gigantic graving dock construct. ed in England for Spain is transmitted from the engines to the pumps by electrical means. In each of the two side walls there is an electrical generating station, in which two Tyne dynamos are directly coupled to compound vertical engines. Ten electric motors are provided, five in each wall, with starting boxes located in the valve rooms. The motor shafts are vertical, running down to the centrifugal numes, which revolve in a horizontal plane near the bottom of the charging 6,000 tons of water per hour against the variable head, which is dependent on the depth of immersion.

BACTERIOPHOBIA UP TO DATE

In these days of microbe and contagion from all things, a new set of santtary regulations for general guidance ought to be jumbled up into the form of an act and shoveled up before the Vice. In the white cot at dawn and smiles and roy's Council in order that it may be. ripples with laughter at some innocent, come a law. A few suggestions like the following might help the Deputy Legal by laughter, it is good to watch those Remembrancer:

Every hotel, hostel, bar, or restaurant keeper must set apart a special knife, must be inscribed.

milk from the same cow. No two men may kies the same girl. Small boys must not wear jackets that their elders have outgrown.

It is a criminal offense to cut down parental pants to fit the offspring. No person shall sit on another person's lap, on pain of death,-Indian Planters' Gazette.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.-The British ship Moreton, which left Tacoma about three rica, went ashore at the entraed at the next high tide. The vessel was loaded with lumber.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE m prepa- and ten made of Greece.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST THEE.

Dr. Dizon, Called as an Expert, Held That His Expert Opinion was Not Only the Subject of a Property Right But That it Was Peculiarly and Solely His Own Property-The Lower Court Held Other. wise and Fined the Doctor for Con tempt of Conrt-Supreme Court Sus tains the Ruling.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.-A decision which has just been rendered by the supreme court in the case of Dixon vs. the people is of great interest to professional men who are called upon to sive expert testimony in the courts. It was an agreed case carried up from the circult court of Sungamon county. Dr. J. N. Dixon of this city, who was called as Chicago, Nov. 2,-A positive and final an expert witness in a personal injury case against the city of Springfield, reto the request that it become a party to fused to testify unless he was first paid a reasonable fee for his service, claiming that his professional opinion was his own property and could not be taken from him except by due process of law, as provided in the state constitution. Judge Creighton ruled against him and fined him for contempt of court. The court held that this professional knowledge was not property within the meaning of the constitution, and in the exercise of the right of the court to summon witnesses and compel them to testify, no distinction could be made between kinds of knowledge. To make such a distinction would defeat the ends of the justice. The finding of Judge Creighton is upheld by the supreme court.

Shakespeare in London

Before his thirtieth year Shakespeare was well known in London as an actor, a writer of plays and the manager of a prominent theatre. In that year Spenser in his "Colin Clout's Come Home Again" alluding to Shakespeare under the name of Action, or "eagle-like," paid him this omplanentt

"And there, though last, not least, is Action:

A gentler shepherd may nowhere be found; Whose muse full of high thoughts inven-

tion Doth, like himself, heroically sound." Four years after this, in 1598, Francis Meres published his book entitled "Paladis Tamia," a very interesting contribution to literary history. The author, who had been an instructor in rhetoric in the University of Oxford, was then living in London, near the Globe theatre. In this book Meres tells his readers that "the sweet witty sonl of Ovid lives in mellifluous and honey-tongued Shakespeare; wit ness his Venus and Adonts, his Lucrece, his sugared sonnets among his private

friends." etc. To suppose that such a man as this in a town the size of Minneapolis, connected with a principal theatre, writer of the most popular plays of the day, a poet whom men were already coupling with Homer and Pindar---to suppose that such a man was not known to all the educated people in the town is simply absurd. There were probably very few men, we men or children in London, between 1596 and 1610, who did not know who Shake speare was when he passed them in th street; and as for such wits as drank ale and sack at the Mermaid, as for Rauninteresting than that of yesterday, of quinine at cost price. Now, quinine is leigh and Bacon and Selden and the rest, to suppose that Shakespeare did not know them well---nay, to suppose that he was not the leading spirit and bright est wit of those ambroslal nights-is saw a maypole .-- John Fiske in the Atlantic.

The Disuse of Laughter,

Has laughter gone out? Are we never again to have the honest guffaw-the loud laugh, which, as the poets say, bespeaks the vacant mind? Is this really ination? If so, probably it has gone out, at any rate, in polite circles. Because we are nothing now if we are not refined and cultured; and to be vulgar and to be ignorant are worse offenses than any more explicitly forbidden in the Decalogue. And yet it almost seems a pity, too. It is not well, surely, to lose any innocent and happily infectious expression of pleasure in a world so bedeviled Alas! I fear there is no doubt that the

power of irresistible laughter is the gift youth, and youth only, whether in nations of in individuals. Passing the drawingroom door the other afternoon I could bear inside peal after peal of silvery, girlish laughter. It was Miss Ethel, who was entertaining her school friends with tea and bread and butter and jokes. dare say the jokes would not have made me smile. But when the springtide is blossoming, and the sap is running upward in the trees, and the vernal woods are bursting into leaf and echoing with song, and wherever you look all is verdure and joy, almost anything can move quick laughter. Or there is an earlier stage, when baby is being tickled by mamma and crows with delight. Or, though this, it is true, is often silent, there is that most beautiful of all sights --- the little blue-eyed boy or girl who lies childish thought. It is good to hear hap-

But laughter can not only be grotesque but very dreadful as well. To hear a maniac laugh is one of the most terrible exeach customer, and the customer's name perfences. To hear a hundred laugh, as one does in nearing the Isola dei Pazzi No two persons must be supplied with st Venice, is a foretaste of the la gions .- Sir Lewis Morris in the Forum. What is Said of Meerschaum

> The name of meers bapm originally mes from the Turkish term "myre chem." This is the name given the mineral, which is but a product of decomposition of expension, at the place where it was originally elacovered, and where it was exclusively beined for a long time. at Brussa, in Asia Minor.

At the present time meerschaum is months ago for Delagoa Bay, South Af- found much farther inland in considerable quantities. Eski-Shehr being the

More than 16.60 men are working there in some 4.000 shafts, there being a solid C layer some thirty feet in tolckness at a depth of about 200 feet under ground. Smaller quantities of the mineral are also found on the Island of Negroponto and near the Tuebes of anticquity in



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We had a neighbor who suffered from a chronic skin disease, eczema they called it. He was always taking soda baths with wheat bran in the water and fuszing with cuticura scaps, cintments and resolvents. He used to be constantly scratching whenever he thought himself unobserved; sometimes his skin was red or raw and a little drop of water would exude in places now and then. All at once I noticed that he had seemed to be free from the annovance for some time, and knowing that he had battled with it persistently for two of three years, I asked him what remedy had finally brought about a result so desirable and he told me Ripans Tabules

"But Ripans Tabules are merely a cure for indigestion !" said L "I know that," he answered, "but the doctors all agree that ecsema is one of the ways that indigestion manifests itself."

Our neighbor (Moody is his name) takes one Tabule every night of his life now, and if he has either indigestion or ecrema he does not know it. It must be a decided relief to him to be able to get along without so much

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